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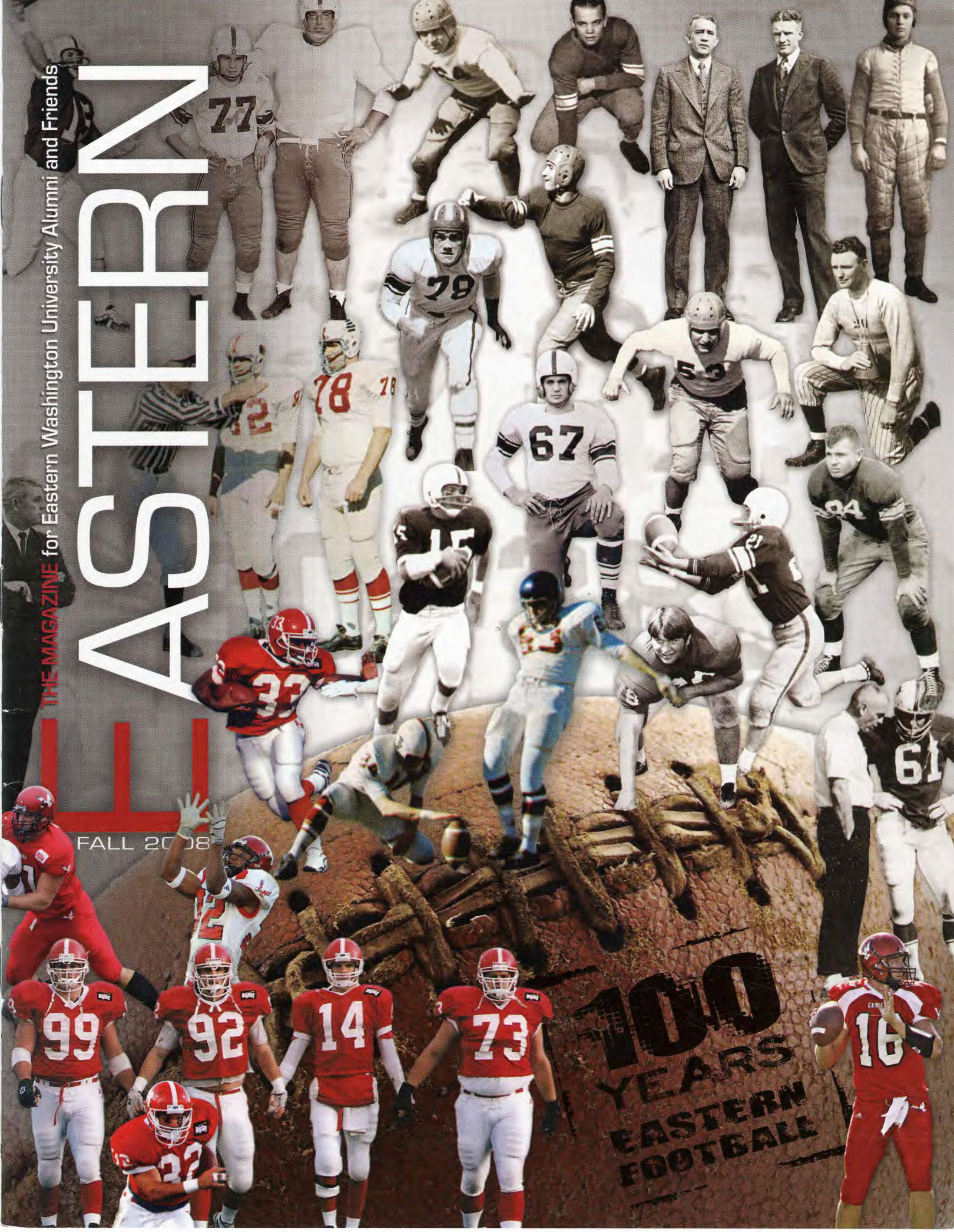
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THE MAGAZINE for Eastern Washington University Alumni and Friends

# ASTERN

FALL 2008



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## Dear Alumni and Friends,

While the students were away on summer break, things were as busy as ever here on the campus of Eastern Washington University. We are beginning a challenging new academic year, but one that holds lots of promise as Eastern expects to enroll its second-largest freshman class ever.

As many of you may know, my summer has been a bit unusual this year, as I have been dealing with some health issues. Happily, I am recovering and have started putting some time in at the office, with the expectation of being back for our students this fall.

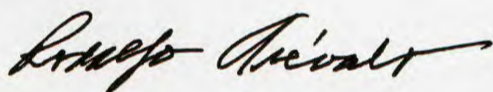
I want to thank everyone who sent me well wishes and prayers during the past couple months.

Personally, I am quite excited to see what the new school year has in store for us here at Eastern. In addition to seeing our freshman enrollment rise again, we've also seen a distinct change in the demographic makeup of our student body over the past couple years, as we've seen a solid increase in student diversity. I am also happy to see that we've made progress this year in hiring a more diverse faculty to serve our growing multicultural student body.

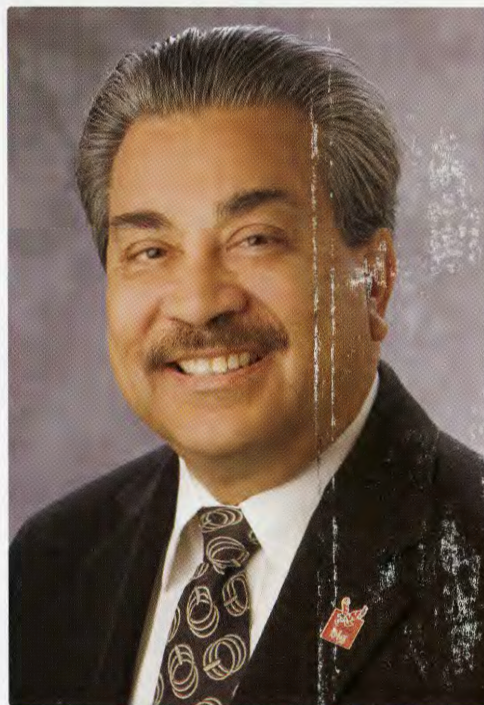
The fall also brings with it a new football season – and as many of you know, I am a big football fan. This issue of *Eastern* magazine pays tribute to the tradition, connections and opportunities borne out of 100 years of Eastern football. As we hit the century mark on the gridiron, we take a look back at the people who truly *started something big* so many years ago by providing the building blocks for a great and lasting football program.

With that in mind, I am hoping this year's version of the Eastern Eagles makes a bit of history of their own, bringing home the Big Sky title and making another long and spirited run through the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs. See you at Woodward Field!

Sincerely,



Dr. Rodolfo Arévalo, President



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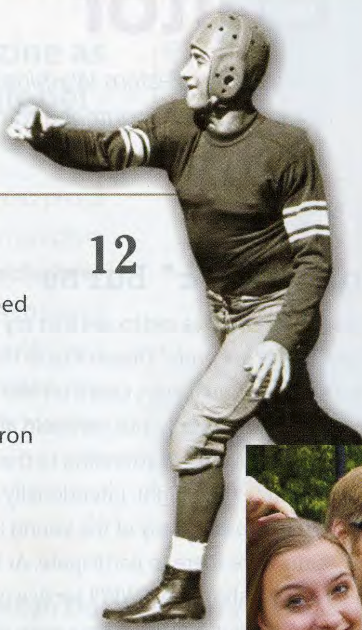
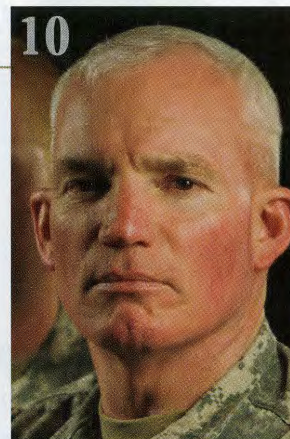
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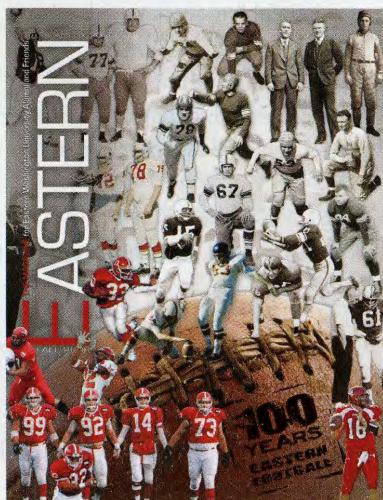


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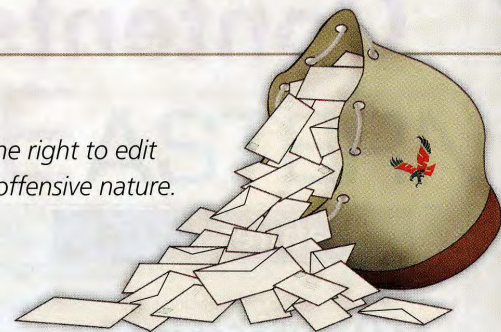






## Letters to the Editor

*Editor's note: Eastern Washington University reserves the right to edit letters for space, content and material of a potentially offensive nature.*



### Remembering LeRoy "Basher" Burns

I just read the Obits in the EWU magazine and was sad to see that my old pal of 1948-49 had passed on to the place where all good Marine Corps Reserve members reside "when the tour ends." Those of us in Hudson Hall knew him as Basher Burns. While he was a self-appointed coach of what he called "Burns' Bums" you could always count on him to field a team for intramural basketball or softball. Now the team wasn't always the most astute or talented athletically, but we could always depend on Basher to have a team. Sometimes when a "member" was downtown doing "homework" at Bill's instead of attending to the challenging league play, Basher would "draft" anyone who happened by that even appeared to look like someone that might, intentionally or accidentally, participate in either basketball or softball. We were never apprised whether he attempted to proselyte any of the young lovelies from the campus to "fill in," but he was a dedicated coach and was determined to see that Burns' Bums were there to participate. At this late date I can't recall why we settled on "Basher" as his campus name but it seems like it stemmed from his short, post WWII service of a year in the USMC. He, like Pat Shields, '50, and Tom Christenson, as well as Mort Sullivan, Don Wall, Jim Allen and several others were still members of the USMCR in those days, drilling on North Assembly Street in northwest Spokane.

LeRoy served in Korea with the Marines, and for that he needs to be remembered – not only as a coach but a special kind of American hero. Basher was an alum that all of us who knew him would continue to be proud of. As a Sailor, I wish I could have been there as a pallbearer. He was a special human being. May he rest knowing his old "buddies" are still cheering on "Burns' Bums."

**Jim Rabideau EWCE '49**

### In Praise of Dr. Fletcher

My wife Anita and I enjoy reading about who from Eastern has published a book. Thanks for page 19.

Since we attended EWU when it was EWSC in the late 1960s, we like to follow some of the activities of students who graduated, or attended. We were fortunate to have Dr. Eugene Fletcher as our professor at the reading clinic there. We have attended colleges and universities in many states, but he was the only instructor who could take non-reading students of any age and teach them how to read. We learned a lot from him.

I received an MEd in special reading in 1970 from Eastern and was hired to teach in Oregon. The superintendent told me not to worry about boys who were not reading by the end of second grade, because they will learn later, and they were probably "too immature" to learn any earlier. Dr. Fletcher's approach helped us begin at the kindergarten level, and by the time we left the district in Oregon three years later it had much higher expectations and the "immature boys" had seemingly disappeared, and best of all the boys who came into primary were much happier – because they learned to read. Dr. Fletcher said many students who do not learn to read in first grade develop painful "emotional overlays" that cause them to find ways of avoiding the reading process.

Anita and our daughter Suzi put together a manual that has been used in many districts, and in 2004 they put the thing online ([www.readinghelp.com](http://www.readinghelp.com)) for anyone to download and use for no charge. Both Suzi and our son-in-law used the methods outlined to teach kindergarten children to read as they became interested. We have received many e-mails from parents and teachers who say they are grateful for the information at the website.

We would like to recognize Dr. Fletcher with this letter.

**Lee Townsend '70**

(Editor's note: Dr. Eugene Fletcher taught at Eastern for 20 years. He passed away in 1994.)

### Go Greener

Thank you for this last edition of the EWU magazine for Alumni and Friends. I enjoyed the magazine as I usually do, it was great reading the article, 'Going Green.' It was good to hear all that is being done at EWU. Why not take it one step further and send the EWU magazine via e-mail and save a tree?

Regards,

**Mary C. Strunc '91**

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# On the Road with *Eastern* Magazine

It's been a busy summer for *Eastern* magazine as alumni spread Eastern pride around the globe!

**Steve Wolfe '97**, BS computer engineering technology, took this photo while working at Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan. Wolfe is a civilian program manager, fielding and sustaining sensor systems used for soldier force protection. Says Wolfe, "That means working 12 hours a day, seven days a week for the entire year I'm here!" Wolfe served about 22 years in the Air Force (active and reserve), and continues to support the military as a civilian. He's looking forward to returning home to Helena, Mont., in a couple months.



**Rachel Dowd '07, Nathan Dowd '07, Jerry DeShazer '07 and Monica Beireis DeShazer '05 and '07**, made a big splash with *Eastern* magazine in the Magic Kingdom. This photo was taken as the group took the plunge on Splash Mountain at Disneyland. They all met at Eastern through Campus Crusade for Christ and each works as an educator in Vancouver, Wash.

**Jack W. McBride '67**, BA education, shared *Eastern* magazine with his teacher-students at Guyuan Teacher's College in Guyuan, Ningxia Autonomous Region of the Peoples Republic of China. McBride joined five other American teachers to teach conversational English. McBride says it was a fantastic experience in the "wild northwest of China," just off the Gobi Desert and a little south of The Yellow River.



**WHERE IN THE WORLD** will *Eastern* magazine next be sighted? That's up to you. Eastern alumni are invited to send in photographs of themselves holding up the current issue. Please include some information about yourself with your submission. At least one picture will be used in the next magazine. Due to space constraints, we may not be able to publish every submission, but the extras will be posted on the alumni website at <http://alumni.ewu.edu>.

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## New Ropes Course Challenges Future Generations

This summer, two-dozen middle and high school students, members of the Kalispel Tribe of Indians, spent three days on campus for some hands-on learning. They were the first off-campus group to explore EWU's new challenge course, which combines team-building and leadership skills with physical fitness and educational concepts.

During their stay, the students got a campus tour from the Eagle Ambassadors, stayed in Pearce Hall, ate in the dining hall, spent time on both the low and high elements of the challenge course, and enjoyed river rafting, trap shooting, ice skating and rock climbing. The students then reported back to the tribe's Camas Path and Learning Center to share what they learned during their stay on campus – growth at both the team and individual levels, exploring risk, leadership, communication and problem-solving skills.

John Cogley, chair of the Physical Education, Health and Recreation Department, has been working for 15 years to make the challenge course (located at Chissus Field behind Reese Pavilion) a reality. "Chris Cindric (PEHR lecturer and challenge course director) has done a great job developing the curriculum for the challenge course and training facilitators," said Cogley. "This is an incredible recruiting tool – just to get these first-generation students here and get them comfortable with the campus. They can say, 'Hey, I've been there. I've stayed in a dorm there. College isn't scary.'"

Cindric said it was an honor working with the Kalispel Tribe. "For some of them, this is their first time on a college campus," said Cindric. "We've really opened their eyes to the type of things they can study here. They're learning that if you love the outdoors, you can study and get jobs as recreational professionals."

Eastern is currently the only university in the region with a challenge course run by an academic department. The University offers an 18-credit certificate in challenge course management, which includes 200 hours of practical experience. Two graduate students are doing their thesis on challenge courses.

Camas Path, one of the Kalispel Tribe's endeavors to provide more educational opportunities for the youth of the tribe, donated part of the funds to construct EWU's challenge course. In August 2007, Eastern and the Kalispel Tribe signed a memorandum of agreement to establish a working relationship that will further the mission of both entities.



## Business Dean Assumes Key Leadership Position at EWU Spokane

Eastern Washington University President Rodolfo Arévalo appointed Rex Fuller, PhD, as the executive dean of EWU Spokane on the Riverpoint Campus. Fuller, who already serves as dean of Eastern's College of Business and Public Administration at Riverpoint, will continue in that role while assuming his new duties as executive dean.

Fuller came to Eastern in fall 2006 after six years as dean of the business school at Colorado State University-Pueblo. Overall, he has more than 17 years' experience as a dean. At Riverpoint, he is responsible for the administrative leadership and day-to-day operations of EWU Spokane.

"I look forward to the opportunity to extend EWU's reach and effectiveness to the greater Spokane area," said Fuller, who started his new position in July. "EWU is a vital part of the greater vision for the University District, and its continued development will be a high priority for me in this new role."

Fuller is especially grateful for the chance to work with his fellow deans and the senior administration to expand academic programs at Riverpoint. In addition to the College of Business and Public Administration, EWU Spokane is home to many health sciences programs, such as Communication Disorders, Dental Hygiene, Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy.

"During his two years at Eastern, Rex Fuller has shown tremendous leadership and vision in guiding the College of Business and Public Administration," said Dr. Arévalo. "His established ties to the Spokane business community make him a natural fit for this position, where he can continue to build and sustain strong relationships."

Fuller took over as executive dean for Ron Dalla, PhD, who returned to the Cheney campus to continue his long service to EWU as vice provost: graduate education, research and evaluation.



## Lynn Briggs Named Dean of College of Arts and Letters

After serving in the role on an interim basis for almost a year, Lynn Briggs, PhD, took over as the new dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Eastern Washington University on July 1. Briggs, who has been with Eastern for 14 years, was chosen after a comprehensive and thorough national search.

"Because of Lynn's ample administrative experience and her breadth of interests that encompass the humanities as well as the fine and performing arts, Dr. Briggs emerged as the clear choice," said Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs John Mason, who made the appointment. "She is a team builder and an effective advocate for her college and University and is committed to developing strong communication skills in our students."

Briggs came to EWU in 1994 as the director of the Writers' Center. In 2004, she was named a full professor in the Department of English and served as the associate dean for the College of Arts and Letters until last summer. Additionally, in 1998 Briggs received the ASEWU Faculty of the Year Award.

"Eastern has given me many opportunities. I'm excited to be appointed to a role where I can help faculty and students turn opportunities into achievements," said Briggs.



## Hall of Famers Honored

Four individuals, including two former student-athletes who went on to professional careers in their respective sports, make up the ninth class of inductees into the Eastern Washington University Athletics Hall of Fame.

The new inductees include former Eastern All-America football player and National Football League offensive tackle Kevin Sargent and the current head professional at Indian Canyon Golf Course in Spokane, Wash., Gary Lindeblad. Lindeblad competed at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Championships all four years he was at Eastern.

The other two inductees were gymnastics coaches at Eastern, including men's coach Jack Benson and women's coach Maxine Davis. Benson also competed in gymnastics for Eastern, and in 1962 competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championships.

Established in 1996, this year's inductees will bring the total number of individuals in the Hall of Fame to 45. Five teams have also been inducted. More information on the Hall of Fame may be found at: <http://goeags.cstv.com/hallfame>.



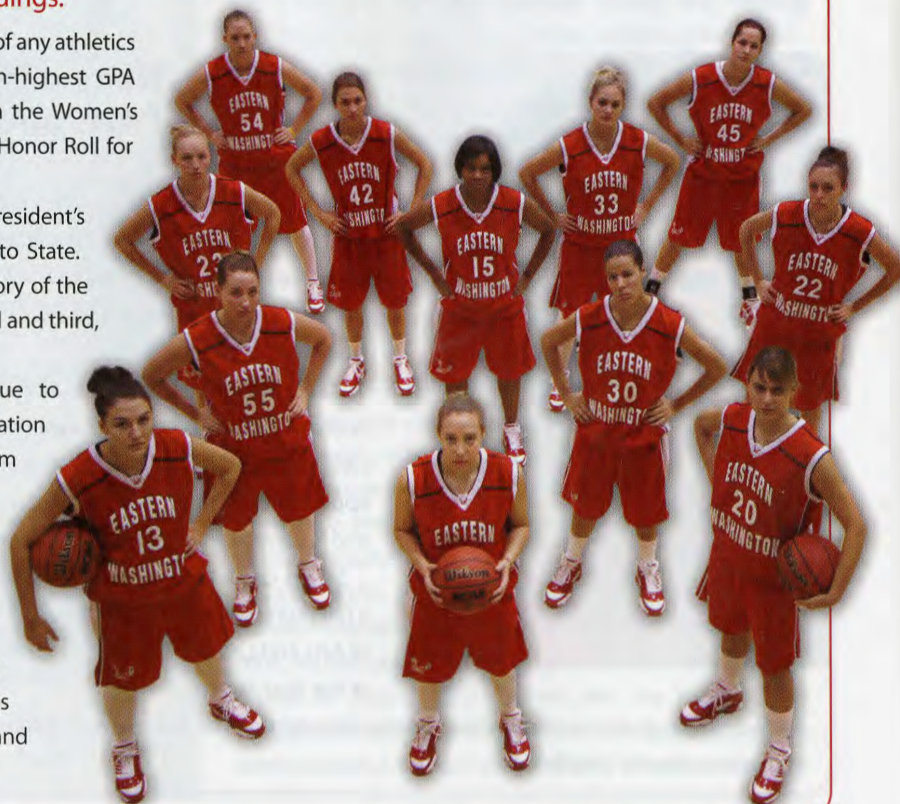
## Student-athletes Score in the Classroom

Eastern Washington University's 3.2 grade point average as an athletics department was the best among all Big Sky Conference teams for the 2007-08 school year. The high GPA helped propel the Eagles to a fourth-place tie in this year's Sterling Savings Bank Presidents' Cup standings.

The Eagle women's basketball team had a 3.6 GPA, the best of any athletics team in the conference. In fact, the team had the fourth-highest GPA among all NCAA Division I squads and earned a spot on the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) Academic Top 25 Honor Roll for the seventh straight season.

The overall team standings in the Sterling Savings Bank President's Cup saw the Eagles tie for the fourth slot with Sacramento State. Weber State was first for the third time in the six-year history of the award, while Northern Arizona and Montana placed second and third, respectively.

The Sterling Savings Bank Presidents' Cup is unique to collegiate athletics in that it reinforces the Big Sky's dedication to the academic side of the student-athlete experience. Team grade point averages, graduation rates and number of All-Conference performers with a grade point average above 3.0 are used to determine the academic side of the equation. Athletic points are determined by regular-season standings for football, soccer, volleyball, men's and women's basketball, and men's and women's tennis. Finishes in the Big Sky Championships for men's and women's cross country, men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and field, and golf are also used to determine points.





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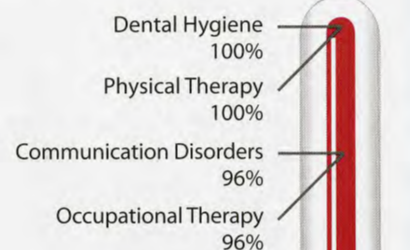
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## Eastern's Health Science Students are Off the Charts!

State of Washington licensing passage rates by EWU allied health students:



Source: College of Science, Health and Engineering

## Everyone is starting something **big**...

My aunt passed away and left me an inheritance, which I knew I needed to do "something big" with a portion of it. I decided to start a new scholarship with \$5,000 for a master's student in communication disorders who would preferably work in grade schools where a child's character is usually formed. I also give to an international scholarship. I love working with the exchange students, being a host mother and showing them my love of Eastern Washington University and the U.S. I host students in my home and express to them the "pay it forward" concept. You give to others first, then they in turn will give to others. My heart is with EWU due to my experiences working here the past 20 years. I feel I have, and am still doing something big in dreaming of the great possibilities for students at EWU.

**Carol Golden, administrative manager**



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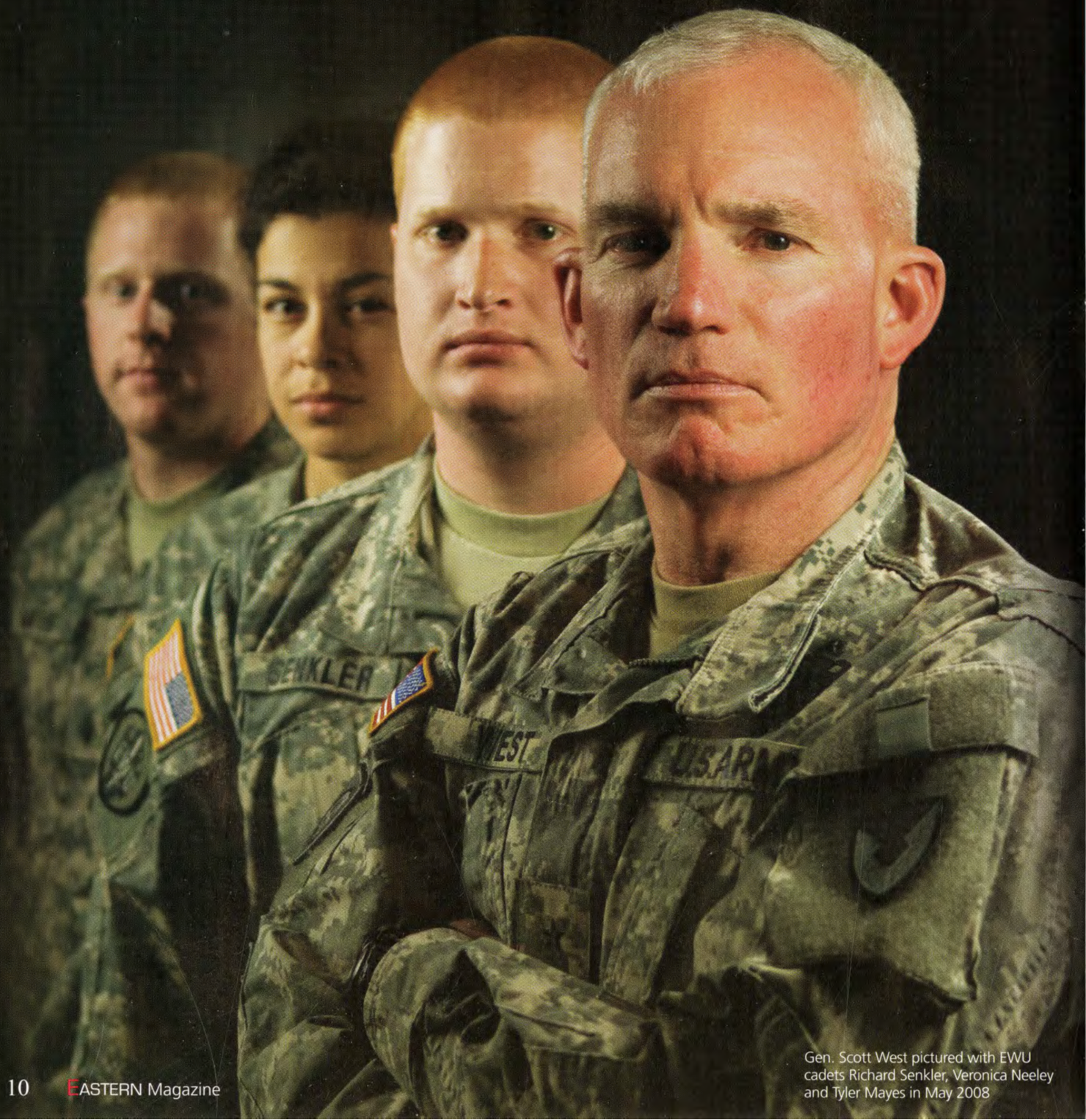




# THE GENERAL

By Teresa Conway

A bull rider. A wood shop teacher. A wrestling coach. Growing up in Moses Lake, Wash., Scott West had a pretty good idea what he wanted to be one day.



Gen. Scott West pictured with EWU cadets Richard Senkler, Veronica Neeley and Tyler Mayes in May 2008



Instead, his Eastern experience would help him become something he never imagined.

"Even when I came into the Army, the thought of being a general never occurred to me," says West, who was commissioned into the Army in 1976, just after graduating from EWSC's ROTC program.

West had planned to serve his four-year commitment, and then get out. But somewhere along the way, those four years turned into a lifetime. Thirty-two years and 20 moves later, West has risen to a rank only two other Eastern ROTC alumni have achieved – Major General.

"It's still a mystery to me how I achieved some of the ranks I did," says West, who's more focused on the soldiers he now leads, than the two stars on his uniform.

In May, West took control of the U.S. Army's TACOM Life Cycle Management Command in Warren, Mich. It's one of the Army's largest weapon systems research, development and sustainment organizations. And in this time of war, it's crucial to the battles U.S. soldiers are waging overseas.

"That's my top priority," says West, "making sure that the young man or woman in Baghdad, or wherever they are in Iraq or Afghanistan, that they get the materials they need to protect themselves, to be successful, to be able to do their job."

As West puts it, if a soldier "shoots it, drives it, carries it, eats it or parachutes with it," then he and the 18,000 people he commands are responsible for it.

It's a huge responsibility, but one West seemed destined for. "It was clear he was going to be a leader and that he knew what he wanted to do," recalls retired Brigadier General Neal Sealock. Sealock, who is now director of the Spokane International Airport, was two years ahead of West in Eastern's ROTC program.

"You could tell he was a well-rounded person when he entered the program," says Sealock. "He was a wrestler for Eastern, which took a lot of dedication. He was eager to learn, and an active participant in all the activities with the cadre – adventure training, weekly training – whatever it was, he was there in a participatory as well as a supportive role."

With a son of his own now in the Army, Sealock says he takes comfort knowing someone like West is in charge of equipping America's soldiers with the tools they need to succeed. "Clearly he's serving in a capacity that serves the greater good," says Sealock. "The fruits of his labors are going to benefit the entire service and the future of the Army."

West is quick to credit those around him with getting him where he is today. His secret to success is simple: "Hang out with some really good people, take good care of them and you'll be shocked at the levels they can take you to." For West, it's all about being on a good team.

And West will need a good team heading into the future. Having

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Gen. Scott West becomes the 31st commander of TACOM

served in Iraq himself from 2003-04, he is keenly aware of the ongoing need for advancements in equipment.

"You can put a Mine Resistant Ambush Protection Vehicle (MRAP) out there and it absolutely saves lives, but we have to be constantly adapting it to make it better because there's an enemy constantly looking for new ways to attack the capabilities of our Army," says West.

Despite the inherent danger they face, West is impressed to see new generations of ROTC cadets answering the call. EWU ROTC commissioned 16 new lieutenants this academic year – its largest class in many years and five above the mission goal, according to the Department of Military Science. West was able to visit with some of those cadets on a trip back to the Cheney campus in May. He says today's cadets are so much more aware of what's going on at the strategic level in the world, a fact that makes his new job that much more important.

"The American people I know are very tired of this, as well they should be. But the fact that these young people are still plugged in and excited about their service is important for our nation." E



Scott West as a wrestler and cadet during his Eastern days

Scott West is one of five Eastern ROTC graduates to attain the rank of general.

The others are:

**Maj. Gen. Roger K. Bean** (retired) '62

**Brig. Gen. Fred Wong** (retired) '63, '74

**Maj. Gen. Kenneth Privratsky** (retired) '69

**Brig. Gen. Neal Sealock** (retired) '74



# Celebrating **100** of Seasons **Eastern** Football

By Dave Cook  
and Teresa Conway

Long before guys like Erik Meyer and Matt Nichols lit up the Big Sky, a group of players gathered on the campus of the Cheney State Normal School for the first recorded football game in Eastern's history. Clad in leather helmets, they didn't have big pads to protect them or big crowds to cheer them on, but they had heart – and a love of the game – and thus started a tradition of excellence on the gridiron that has continued for a century.

With the start of the 2008 football season, Eastern marks the 100<sup>th</sup> year of football on the Cheney campus. While the first recorded year of football was in 1901, no games were played in 1910, 1911, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1943, 1944 and 1945.

To commemorate the 100<sup>th</sup> year of football at Eastern, the athletic department has announced the "100 for 100" All-Time Football Team.

With more than 1,300 letter winners in recorded history, narrowing it down to 100 was no easy task. Making it that much more difficult is the fact the school's history has been split between affiliations (NAIA and NCAA), with an early era where information, honors and comparisons are hard to come by. In addition, the school's eras have been split by

nickname, with the early-era "Savages" replaced in the 1970s by the "Eagles."

Personal opinions will vary, but the "100 for 100" squad is a group that is representative of the school's 449 victories in 99 previous seasons that have included seven national playoff berths and 24 league titles. Perhaps most importantly, the list is representative of a collegiate football program rooted in the state of Washington with nearly 90 percent of its annual roster consisting of graduates of in-state high schools. Here's a look at just some of the individuals who have made their mark over the years. (You can check out the more-detailed list at [www.goeags.com](http://www.goeags.com).)







## Toughing it Out:

### Dick Maurstad 1936-39

At 90 years of age, Dick Maurstad remembers fondly his four years of playing football in Cheney, Wash.

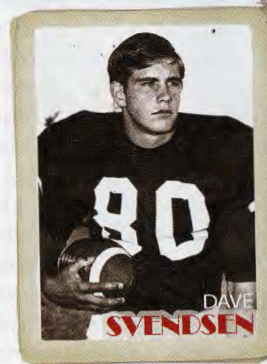
Of course football was much, much different back when Maurstad lettered at Eastern from 1936-39. Maurstad was a halfback on both offense and defense in the days when players were always two-way performers, and Maurstad also punted and returned punts.

When asked which he liked best – offense or defense – Maurstad replied, “When the offense was going well, offense. When defense was going well, defense.”

Among the other observations Maurstad made about those early days of football: Helmets were made of leather and had little shock absorbency, hip pads provided little protection, most players did not use teeth protectors and players were expected to play the entire game.

Maurstad played on Eastern teams that were a collective 24-7-1. In 1936, Eastern finished 7-1 and won the Tri-Normal School Association championship with victories over Central Washington (12-6) and Western Washington (6-0). They repeated that title by finishing 6-1 in 1937 and again registering victories over Central (18-0) and Western (13-6).

Maurstad, who received his bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1940, went on to serve his country in World War II as a bombardier. He had 30 missions in England before returning home. He eventually received his master's degree from Eastern in 1953. The retired school administrator now resides in Clarkston, Wash., with his 90-year-old wife Martha.



## Gridiron Greats: The 100 for 100 Team

### WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS

Wally Bannon 1933-36  
Tom Bassett 1974-77  
Aaron Boyce 2006-07  
Tony Brooks 1990-93  
Scott Garske 1971-73  
Jesse Hardt 1992-95  
Tony Lenseigne 1988-91  
Jeff Ogden 1995-97  
Bob Picard 1968-72  
Eric Riley 1983-86  
Dave Svendsen 1966-68  
Bob Tosch 1939-40  
Raul Vijil 2002-05

### RUNNING BACKS:

Jack Barnes 1933-36  
Jesse Chatman 1999-01  
Mel Collins 1969-71  
Joe Kniffen 1982-85  
Dick Maurstad 1936-39  
Meriel Michelson 1947-50  
Ralph Peterson 1931-34  
Rex Prescott 1994-97  
Mel Stanton 1963-65  
Don Strate 1964-66  
Jamie Townsend 1984-88  
Darius Washington 2001-04



## The Evolution of the Game: Herm Pein 1946-49

Herm Pein was a second team All-Evergreen Conference center as a junior in 1948, then earned the same honor as a senior when he also garnered first team All-EvCo honors as a linebacker. He was the 1948 Pacific Coast heavyweight-boxing champion and was inducted into the Eastern Athletics Hall of Fame in 1998.

Eastern was 25-7-2 in Pein's four years at Eastern, including an 8-1 record in 1948 and a 7-2 mark in 1949. "We had some pretty good ball players in those years," said the 80-year-old Pein, who has spent his lifetime living on the same ranch in Addy, Wash. "(My junior year) we beat the Montana schools (12-7 over Montana and 13-6 over Montana State) and lost to Puget Sound (22-6) that kept us out of the Raisin Bowl. It was quite a good year."

As a player, Pein saw the early years of the game's evolution. He later went on to a 32-year coaching career at Chewelah High School and was eventually selected into the Washington State Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

"Football was getting better all the time," he said of the post-World War II era. "The game was getting a little faster and with more formations and plays. The game was changing instead of mass mayhem and players just running over everybody."

The Korean War delayed Pein's hopes to play in the NFL, but in 1953 he made it to the final cuts of the San Francisco 49ers before playing a short time for British Columbia in the Canadian Football League.



## A Tradition of Holding the Line: Mick Landmark 1964-66

Prior to the arrival of Michael Roos, there was Tom Ackerman, Kevin Sargent, Ed Simmons and a slew of other offensive linemen who helped put Eastern football on the national map. In the case of those four exceptional players, they developed into starters in the National Football League.

But long before Eastern's NFL legacy began, All-America guard Mick Landmark was a huge part of building the foundation of that heritage.

The art of developing offensive linemen appeared to start in the early '60s when Eastern Athletics Hall of Fame inaugural inductee Dave Holmes took over a program that was winless the two years prior to his arrival. After two rebuilding years, Eastern had records of 8-1, 7-1-1 and 11-1 as the "Savages" advanced to the NAIA Championship game in 1967.

Now, more than 40 years later, the recipe for success hasn't changed from when he played under Holmes and,

later, when he continued his long-time friendship with another legendary member of the Eastern Athletics Hall of Fame, Dick Zornes. Landmark spent one season as an assistant coach at Eastern in 1972, a year after Zornes was a member of the staff in 1971. Zornes returned as head coach in 1979.

"That was the story of Dick Zornes and Dave Holmes," said Landmark from his home in Kamiah, Idaho, where he runs an insurance agency along with his wife Vikki. "They took kids that were very green but had big-frame bodies, and they developed them into offensive linemen. They were great teachers and taught them to be successful."

"Dave Holmes put in the foundation for success and that made it fun," added Landmark. "He allowed the guards to shine. He put in plays, you executed them and they worked. He re-established Eastern football. We happened to be along for the ride."





## Saving the Season of '73: Scott Garske 1971-73

In the final few weeks of the 1973 football season, Scott Garske was unstoppable. A few short months later, it was an ankle injury, not an opponent that helped put an end to his football flurry.

Garske, out of North Central High School in Spokane, was a burly, 6-foot-4, 252-pound All-America tight end at Eastern who parlayed his success in Cheney into becoming a seventh-round draft choice by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1974 National Football League draft.

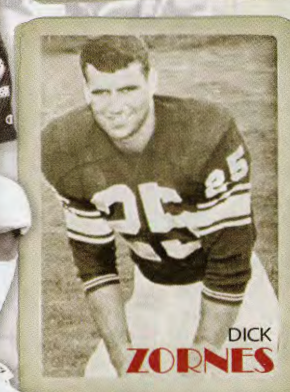
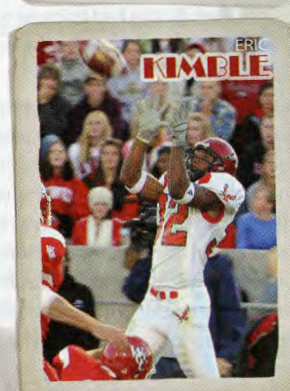
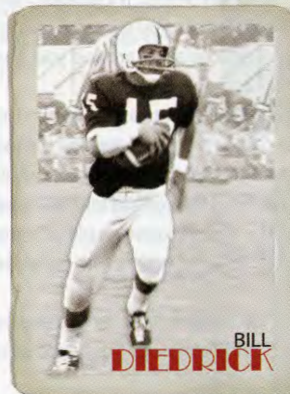
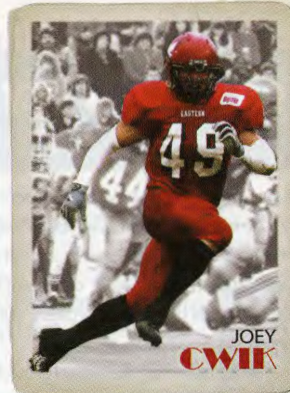
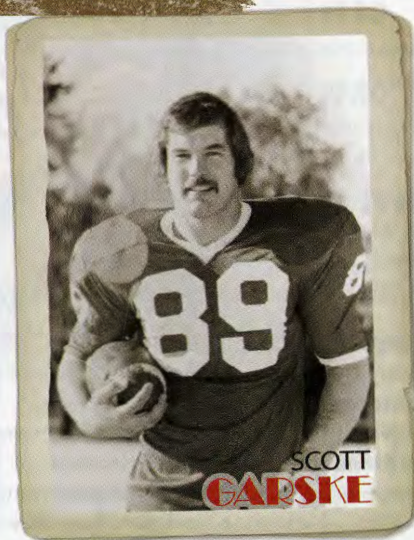
But Garske's NFL career was short-lived. After preseason performances that saw him play as a tight end, kicker and punter for the Steelers, he broke his ankle, essentially ending his playing career.

However, nothing could diminish his Eastern experience. The tight end/kicker/punter helped Eastern win its last four games of his senior season by accounting for all 28 of the points scored in the first three games of that winning streak. Eastern beat Portland State 3-0, Whitworth 10-0 and Oregon Tech 13-2 when Garske recorded the safety. "Those three games were a case when things just happened to go my way and the team's way," he explained from his home in Spokane. "As a tight end and kicker, that was highly unusual and that's what made it interesting."

Eastern closed the season by beating the College of Idaho 17-13 to finish 5-4 – Eastern's only winning season in a nine-year span from 1968-1976. "I was really proud for Eastern," he said. "We had to win our last four games for a 5-4 season. But at least it was a winning season."

Perhaps his most prestigious award came during that winter when he was selected as the Inland Empire Amateur Male Athlete of the Year. He was Eastern's only recipient of that award until Rodney Stuckey, now with the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association, was honored for his performance in 2007.

"I received my honors because of the circumstances. It was strictly because of the team, coaches and my family. The guys I played with were the best part of my memories."



### LINEBACKERS

Dion Alexander 1992-95  
Bill Altena 1983-86  
Greg Belzer 1997-00  
Joey Cwik 2002-05  
Jason Marsh 1991-93  
Eric McIntyre 1980-81  
Jeff Metter 1982-83  
Herm Pein 1946-49  
Joe Peterson 1989-92  
Derek Strey 1993-97  
Bill "Bink" Wall 1965-67

### QUARTERBACKS

Josh Blankenship 2002  
Bill Diedrick 1965-69  
Harry Leons 1995-97  
Erik Meyer 2002-05  
Matt Nichols 2006-present  
Abe Poffenroth 1936-39  
Mark Tenneson 1989-92  
Rick Worman 1984-85

### DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Jeff Allen 1997-00  
Vern Garland 1964-67  
Paul Horak 1965-68  
Dan Moriarty 1983-86  
Greg Peach 2005-07  
Dario Romero 1997-00  
Chris Scott 1994-97  
Ray Sheahan 1948-50  
Frank Staudenraus 1982-85  
Craig Steinmetzer 1991-94  
Tommy Williams 1991-92

### ALL-PURPOSE/SPECIALISTS

Lamont Brightful 1998-01  
Troy Griggs 1999-01  
Eric Kimble 2002-05  
Bashir Levingston 1998  
Craig Richardson 1983-86  
Eric Stein 1984-87

### DEFENSIVE BACKS

Dean Adams 1964-65  
Ed Fisher 1967-70  
Rob Friese 1982-85  
Jerry Kaiser 1982-83  
Jackie Kellogg 1990-93  
Greg Kramer 1981-82  
Jim Northcott 1966-68  
Maurice Perigo 1994-97  
Mark Puyear 1980-83  
Mike Richter 1971-75  
Kurt Schulz 1988-91  
Isaiah Trufant 2002-05  
Dick Zornes 1963-66





# Honoring an Eastern Legend



I am honored to write a few words about a great man – not just a great football coach – but a man who cared deeply for his players and who was my “football father.”

Words cannot express what my football father means to me. It was much easier to give money to his scholarship than it is to write this letter.

Coach Dave Holmes supplied all the technical football knowledge that I could absorb over my 30-plus years in the game as a player and a coach. He recruited me from Shadle Park High School in Spokane. I was fortunate to play on the '67 football team at

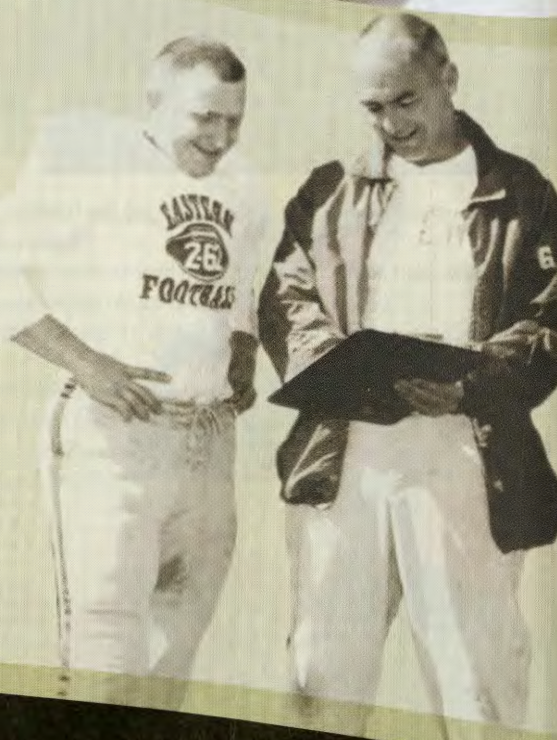
Eastern – the last team he coached there – the team that also played for the NAIA National Championship. I was also a graduate assistant coach under Coach Holmes in '73 at the University of Hawaii.

We kept in contact, as many players did with Coach Holmes through the years. I was blessed to spend considerable time with him; playing tennis and golf, attending coaching clinics, sitting in each other's homes discussing football, fly fishing and many life issues. Even after both of us had finished coaching football we would sit at Albi Stadium watching the high school games – discussing football and life.

I vividly remember my first day of football practice at Eastern in the fall of '67. As all freshmen learn, college football is much different from high school football. After practices that day, I went back to the dorm and sat down exhausted. That evening I was sitting outside the dorm wondering what I was doing, and why, when Coach Holmes came up to me. We talked for a few minutes before he went into the dorm to check on all the other freshmen. Coach told me to read my playbook and be ready for the morning meeting. I did. The next morning in the meeting with the whole team in attendance, he asked me to stand up and explain what the offensive line responsibility was on the count off principle. I gave the correct answer, sat down, and realized I had better do what he said if I was to be successful.

My contribution to the Coach Dave Holmes Scholarship is a small token of appreciation for a man who taught so many of us so many valuable lessons in football and life.

Ed Fisher '71



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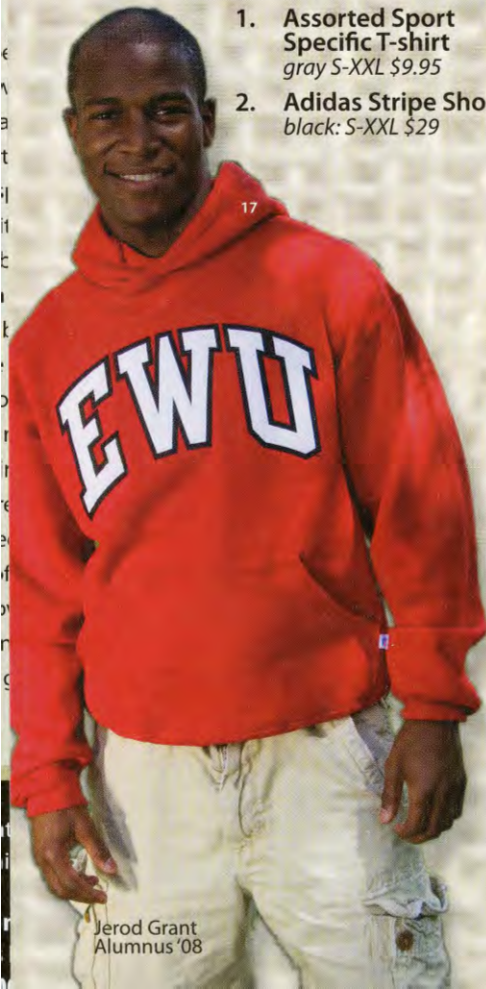
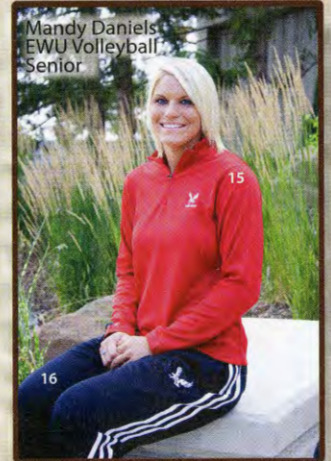
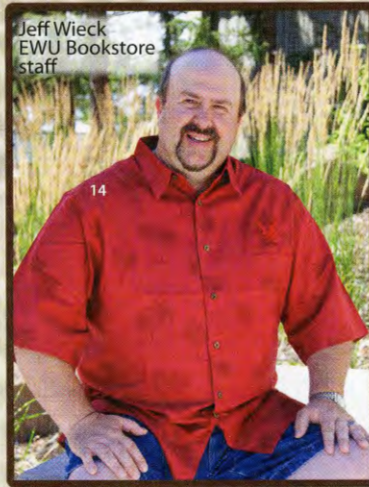
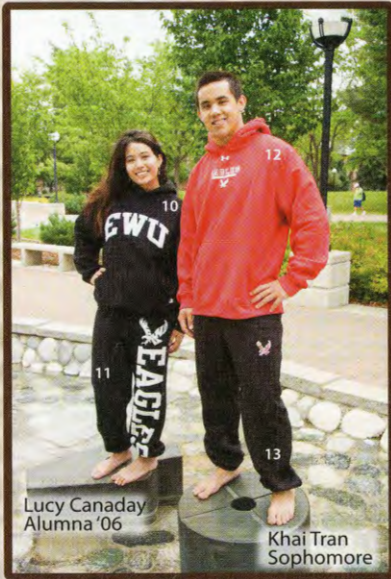


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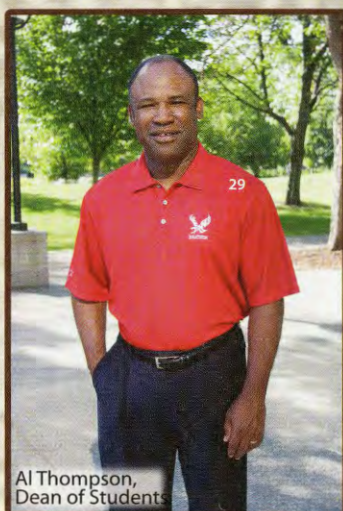


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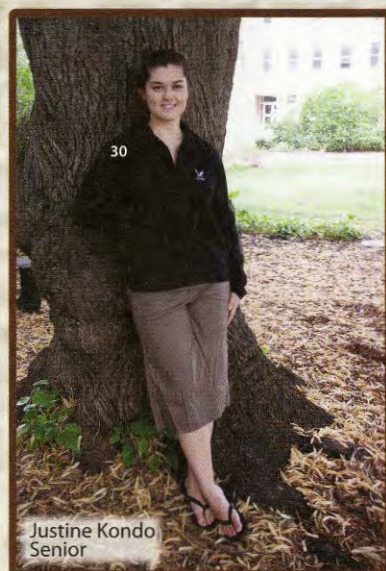




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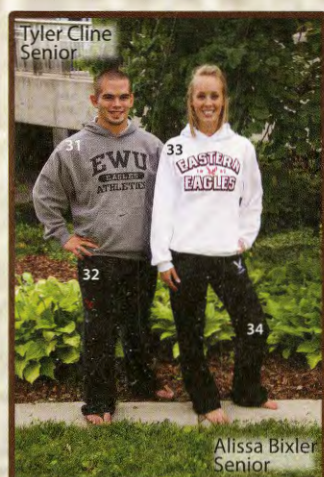
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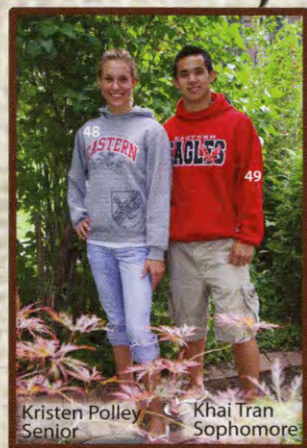
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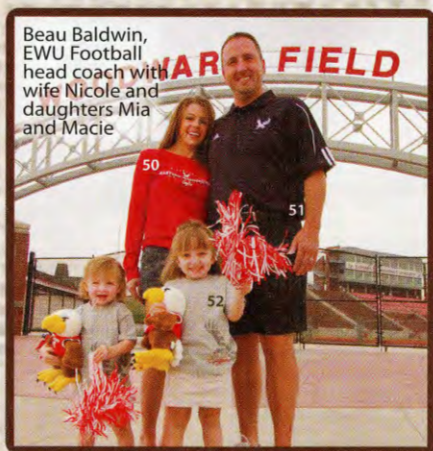
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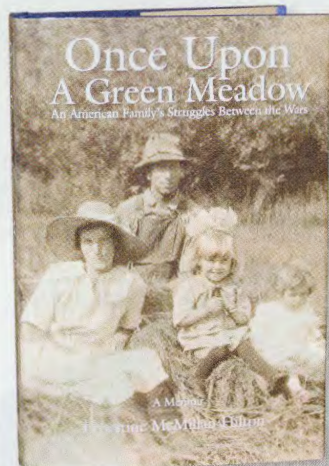


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Through a series of vignettes, Hilton recalls the joys of small-town holiday celebrations, close-knit neighbors and the events that shaped the lives of her family. With vivid detail, Hilton remembers how the sweet taste of strawberry Jell-O mingled with the wonders of Election Day in 1924 when her mother had the opportunity to vote for the first time, and she revisits how the end of the horse-and-buggy era gave rise to the Model T. She also relates the arrival of her baby brothers, the joys of going to school and the hardships of the Great Depression.

*Once Upon a Green Meadow* re-creates the charm and hardship of a rural American life that has vanished forever. But more importantly, Hilton's memoir reveals how one family's love sustained them throughout hard times.

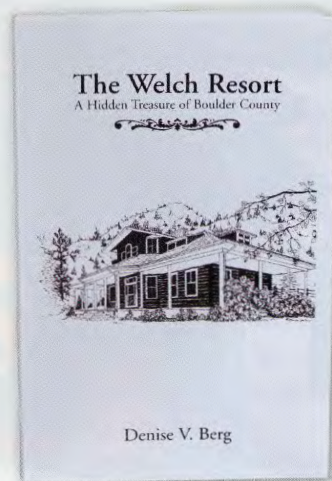
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The collection documents Klein and Simmons, two of the Pacific Northwest's most experienced steel guitar players. Mastering the steel guitar requires complex coordination of hands, feet and knees. The number of true masters is dwindling.

Simmons played with several local bands over the years and played steel for Rocky Rauch & the Freedom Cowboys who were inducted into the Seattle Western Swing Society Hall of Fame in 1991. He now plays with the Pend Oreille Band which appears occasionally as the Kustom Kowboys. He was inducted into the Pioneers of Western Swing Hall of Fame in 2006.

Klein was born into a musical family, touring Iowa and Minnesota as a member of the Klein Brothers. He traveled to Hawaii to hone lap steel skills. In 1968, he recorded songs for Starday Records in Nashville. He later purchased the Ace of Clubs in Coeur d'Alene where he performed with his sons. He also performed gospel showcase appearances at the Northwest Steel Guitar Association's shows. Klein died in August 2007. All of Klein's tracks were reconstructed from earlier practice recordings made by Braukmann.

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Former camper turned counselor/instructor Marcus Collins (pictured far right) with fellow counselor/instructors



# Satori's Silver:

*25 Years of "ah-ha" Moments*

By Pat Spanjer

Two men occupy a table in the dimly lit Black Angus restaurant overlooking the Spokane River. Wine, cheese and bread between them is pushed slightly to one side. The mentor and mentee lean over a single napkin. They excitedly scrawl ink-penned notes across the soft, thin paper as they exchange ideas, use hand gestures to add greater expression and nod their heads in agreement. It was in that "ah-ha" moment 25 years ago that Eastern's Satori Camp was born.



A quarter century ago, Eastern Professor of Education Bruce Mitchell, PhD, and one of his master's students, Mike Cantlon, sat down at the restaurant. As usual, chitchat led to education, their common area of expertise. And this particular time, their dialogue revolved around learning opportunities for gifted kids, which led them to question why so many sports camps existed, yet there weren't academic camps for children.

They were just the men to get such a camp started. But that's all Mitchell and Cantlon intended to do – get it started. Little did they know, it would be growing strong and they'd still be involved in 2008. Their genuine passion for teaching has kept Mitchell, now retired from EWU, and Eastern alumnus Cantlon, BA '75, MEd '87, collaborating on Satori all these years, and there's no end in sight.

"Mike and I feel very passionate about Satori," Mitchell says. "We started it because we felt there was a need for junior and senior high school students to have opportunities to work together on high-level thinking projects, which weren't available in their schools."

They told fellow teachers about Satori Camp that first year, and in summer 1983, camp codirectors Mitchell and Cantlon hosted 46 academically and intellectually talented students, ages 12-18 years, to a one-week summer experience that included specialized instruction and enthusiastic exploration. Word about Satori has spread over the years, growing the program to about 130 students who come to Eastern's Cheney campus each summer.

"Satori Camp is an awesome opportunity for students from all over the world; last year we had a student from Thailand," says Becky Chamberlain, EWU Summer Session director. "All participants are gifted in some way – it might not be academically – some are gifted in other ways."

Nearly 70 percent of students return to the camp year after year, due in great part to Mitchell and Cantlon's leadership and passion for the program. Having no model to follow, they have created and molded it carefully and democratically, asking participants for suggestions. Most have told them not to change anything. Early on, however, they added a dance to the week, giving the camp what they considered a necessary social element.

In addition to education and social aspects, Satori provides its campers unique experiences. "Since they don't have to worry about their test scores," Mitchell says, "they are able to challenge each other and participate in rather esoteric intellectual enterprises. Of course, they also have lots of fun, and for many of them, it's the first time in their lives that they've been able to interact in a university environment."

Cantlon adds that for many, it's the first time they meet kids

We were only going to do the camp for two years, but we kept it going. And at 15 years, I said 25 years would be it, but I can't think of anyone else to do it, so we'll just keep it going.

Returning to Satori Camp for a fifth year, Melissa Utter appreciates the challenging creativity of *Satori Reel*, taught by former camper Matt Buchholtz. He is house manager at The Groundlings improv theater in Los Angeles.





who are like them. "In their schools, they may be very lonely," he says. "Other kids don't understand them and can't relate to them. These (students who come to Satori Camp) are really bright kids. They love it. They really do."

Fifth-year veteran Satori camper Melissa Utter, 16, from Spokane's Shadle Park High School, echoes that sentiment. "Satori is the kind of place that changes your life," she says. "I've been coming here since eighth grade, and there are about 20 of us kids who are inseparable. It's the only place you can go with such a range of topics to talk about, where everyone is really accepted, where there's a wide range of intelligence and social status, where we really feel comfortable in the environment, and where you can be who you are as a person."

Utter has made the most of the camp's offerings in newspaper writing (for two summers, she worked on the *Satori Herald*, the camp's daily newspaper), philosophy, Japanese calligraphy, dance and one of her current favorites: *Satori Reel*. It's a basic filmmaking class taught by Matt Buchholtz, who grew up in Rosalia, Wash., participated in Satori Camp, came to EWU for Running Start from 2000-2001, majored in cinema studies at the University of Washington, and is now house manager at The Groundlings improv theater in Los Angeles.

Another camper turned instructor is Marcus Collins, PhD, whose day job is physics instructor and research scientist at the University of Washington. He and his twin brother Nathan were living in Seattle in 1990 when they heard about Satori. As

participants in Johns Hopkins' Center for Talented Youth, they were invited to attend a summerlong camp, but that didn't appeal to them. Their grandfather, a doctor in Cheney, recommended they check out Satori. According to Collins, they were immediately drawn to the camp's diversity of classes not found in the "academic mainstream."

"What we try to do here is teach kids what's beyond that – dance, forensics, music, artificial intelligence – more of what's on the horizon and what well-rounded people need in order to set goals for their careers," Collins says. "They're learning things that are useful in their lives, for future jobs."

Collins was 12 his first year at Satori. EWU Biology Professor Sid Kasuga, PhD, was teaching *What's the Matter?* at camp that summer. "He solidified my interest in physics with that class," Collins says.

"This is the last day of class," Collins said as he opened his lecture for his campers on Friday, July 25, in room 279 of the EWU Science Building, "so let's celebrate with a bacteria." He launched into a lively, graduate-level discussion about diphtheria – at its molecular level – that he hoped would inspire his students to go back and learn more about bacteria and viruses.

Professor Kasuga also triggered an interest in science for former camper, now instructor Chris Mathieson. He traveled in 1989 to Cheney from his home in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, and remembers Kasuga's anatomy class. "We got to see a cadaver at the



Dancing at Satori '02



Creative minds at work



Satori '02



Fencing '02

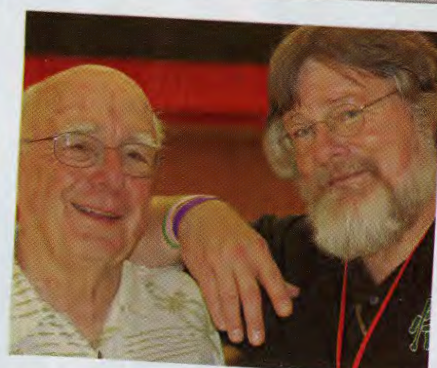
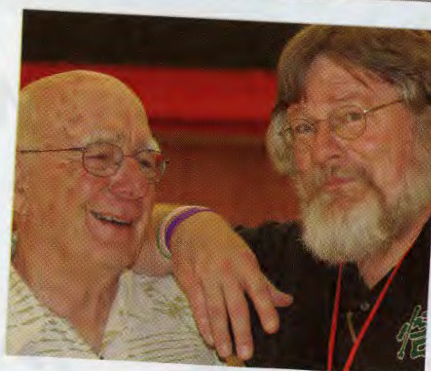


Cantlon takes a break with campers '08





Satori sounds



## More About the Men Behind Satori:

After earning his BA in education at Eastern in 1975, Mike Cantlon went on to teach in Kent, Wash. He started teaching gifted education there, and heard Bruce Mitchell was offering an EWU summer course in gifted education. Cantlon eventually earned his master's in curriculum development for gifted students. He also used his knowledge to start a gifted student program in the Tri-Cities, and he now teaches gifted sixth- and eighth-graders in Spokane's Odyssey Program at Libby Junior High School.

Cantlon says he owes much of his success with his students to his mentor, Bruce Mitchell.

"My relationship with Bruce has been extraordinary," Cantlon says. "He's taught me so much. He's taught me a lot about education, but more than anything else, there's a real sensitivity about him. He slows things down and really works through things and thinks through things. It's always been hard for me to slow things down, and what Bruce has done for me is show me how to think things through and listen and think bigger. That has really benefited my students because when someone listens to you, you know they care. When they're not listening to you, you know it, and you know they don't care."

"Bruce knows how to have fun, and he has a great sense of humor," Cantlon adds. "He knows how to stop you in your tracks and learn the great lessons. That's the best thing I can do as a teacher, is pass that along to my students."

Even in his retirement years, Mitchell is enthusiastic about returning to Cheney from his home in Oxnard, Calif., the last week in July to work with Cantlon and the students. And Cantlon is happy to continue his work with Mitchell.

end of the week. It was fascinating. We saw all the organs. I was 14 or 15 then." Mathieson still travels each summer to Satori from his home town, where he is executive director of the Vancouver Police Museum. Fittingly, he teaches forensics, guiding campers through the science involved in ballistics, fingerprints, bloodstain pattern analysis and forensic pathology.

Utter, Buchholtz, Collins and Mathieson have shared a common Satori experience that Mitchell and Cantlon hoped for campers 25 years ago: An ah-ha moment that inspired them to look further and longer.

That's how the camp got its name. Having spent time in Japan, Mitchell learned the word *satori*, which has no identical English translation, but is thought to be like our "ah-ha."

"But it's so much bigger than that," Cantlon says. "It's what you work toward – in Zen Buddhism, it's a term that means to achieve that one big thing, the insight you achieve after great exploration and imagination."

According to the camp website, "Satori is the sense of joy that comes from learning." And after 25 years, it's a joy the camp founders want to keep on spreading.

"We were only going to do the camp for two years, but we kept it going," Cantlon says with a chuckle. "And at 15 years, I said 25 years would be it, but I can't think of anyone else to do it, so we'll just keep it going."

If Mitchell and Cantlon ever decide to "retire" from directing Satori, they've inspired a legion of camp alumni – who are now doctors, engineers and students pursuing advanced degrees at the country's most prestigious universities – to also come back to camp to teach. One is Cantlon's 25-year-old daughter, Ashley, an engineer. And his 29-year-old daughter, Erin, has two children who now attend the camp their grandpa and his mentor brought to life 25 years ago.



# Jeni McNeal As Good As Gold

By Dave Meany

A self-proclaimed sports enthusiast, Dr. Jeni McNeal makes it a point to note with a wry laugh that she has “never dove off anything.” For an athlete and academic of her stature, this is a bit unusual. Actually, it might be downright unbelievable when you learn the respected sports scientist was a key influence behind six divers who competed in the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing.

## McNeal's Divers

Photos Courtesy: USOC



Mary Beth Dunnichay:  
synchronized 10-meter  
Platform



David Boudia: platform,  
synchronized platform



McNeal ('93) is the graduate director for the Master of Science in Physical Education program at Eastern Washington University. When McNeal isn't helping members of the U.S. Olympic Team achieve their dreams, she's helping Eastern students achieve theirs. "My goal as a teacher and mentor is to help my students create a grand vision of the future, to help them see the possibilities of their lives." This philosophy blends well with her Olympic ties.

The gymnast first started consulting work for the U.S. six years ago after attending graduate school at the University of Utah, which has the top gymnastics program in the nation. Her instructor has ties to the U.S. Gymnastics Team, and that's where McNeal first started helping with strength and conditioning preparation.

For the past four years, she's been director of physical preparation as part of the Performing Enhancement Team for U.S. Diving. McNeal oversees all aspects of physical

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preparation for the divers, creating a workout program and training plan while monitoring their body composition as they prepare to be in top-notch shape for world competition. "It's thrilling to see the fruition of all the hard work," says McNeal.

So when one asks how a gymnast who's never dove off anything can help these Olympic divers, McNeal explains it as seamless as a pirouette during the floor exercise. "It's a natural transition. Both are acrobatic sports. Both are technique-based, and both have the same physical requirements."

McNeal has shuttled between Cheney and the U.S. Diving National Training Center in Indianapolis over the past four years – assessing athletes as they geared up for the ultimate competition. Balancing both has been its own challenge, especially since the Olympic duty is volunteer work. But McNeal does it for her passion for Olympic-level competition. Seeing her athletes compete gives her validation and a sense of pride. She credits Eastern with giving her the flexibility to pursue this dream. That in turn, McNeal believes, will benefit her sports science students, who are using actual Olympic-level athletes as their study subjects.

One could easily say McNeal has finally taken that dive – into her work and love of the sport. **E**



Hailey Ishimatsu: platform, synchronized 10-meter platform



Ariel Rittenhouse: synchronized three-meter springboard



Thomas Finchum: platform, synchronized platform



Kelci Bryant: synchronized three-meter springboard



# LIFE in THE FAST LANE

By Andrew Borck

You meet a lot of interesting people, go lots of great places and do things that might otherwise be illegal.

You've probably never heard of Mitch Mentor, but more than likely you've seen his work. He's directed ads, promotional pieces and short films for the likes of Subway, NASCAR and MSNBC just to name a few. But you won't find him anywhere near Hollywood; instead the 1980 Eastern grad makes his home and runs his business, Mentor Films, out of Daytona Beach, Fla.

So how does one get from the slow lane of Cheney to the fast lane of Daytona? "Luck, timing and the willingness to take a chance," says Mentor.

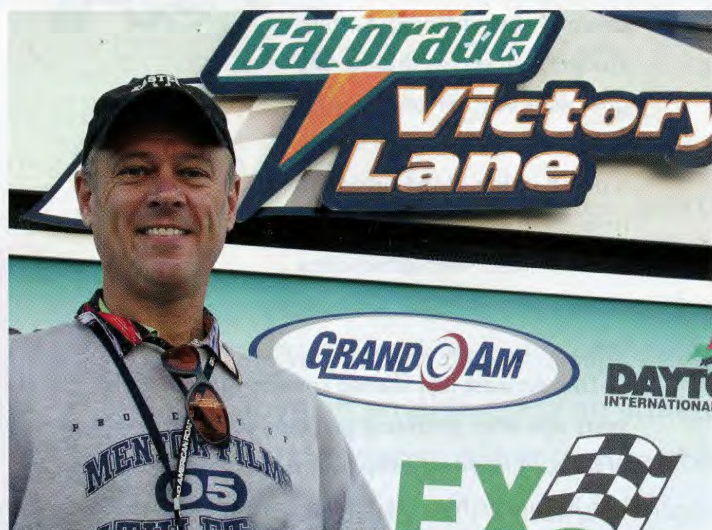
After graduating from Eastern, Mentor went on to Pepperdine Law School – hated it – and switched to Cal Lutheran, where he earned an MBA. He was a stockbroker in California for a time, and says he disliked the work but developed important contacts in the film industry. After a few weeks of sending out résumés, Mentor quit his brokerage job and got work in a production office, and then on an ad for Pontiac. Despite the long hours, he loved it, and quickly moved up the ladder from production assistant/gopher to producer. Always on a freelance basis, Mentor did TV commercials, music videos and a few marketing and sales pieces.

Flash-forward to summer 1994, or as Mentor refers to it, the "summer of exploitation." He did projects for Yamaha, Suzuki and Kawasaki. "If it had two wheels, we shot it that summer." Little did Mentor know that a big, life-changing project with four wheels was just around the corner – NASCAR.

"One of the companies I freelanced for was awarded a project for a movie that would show at the new visitor's center, Daytona USA, at Daytona International Speedway," says Mentor. "I had only gone to one NASCAR race before. After an initial meeting (and going to a few more races) I went down to Daytona in January 1995 for a four-day trip that turned into three months."

As he finished the movie for Daytona USA, Mentor entered an agreement with the speedway to produce the rest of the films needed in the visitor's center, keeping him in the area for the next 18 months. The warm weather and friendly people made Mentor feel at home in a heartbeat and before he knew it, that 18 months turned into 13 years.

Since making Daytona Beach his home, Mentor has continued to meet with success. Mentor Films received "Best Sports Documentary" awards from the Los Angeles, Las Vegas and New York film festivals. He also received a London Film Festival award and a Bronze Lion from the Cannes Ad film festival for his freelance producer work in California.



Mentor mounts a camera on a Lotus II

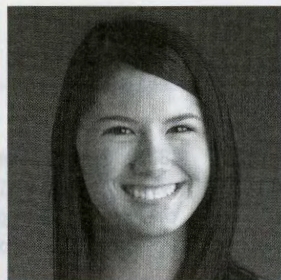
Whether he's managing Mentor Films or directing a crew of 100, Mentor is glad he "took a chance" on film.

"You meet a lot of interesting people, go lots of great places and do things that might otherwise be illegal," he says. "The challenge and success of capturing an event you have no control over... is very satisfying." **E**

(Check out Mitch Mentor's work at [www.mentorfilms.com](http://www.mentorfilms.com))



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be a teacher

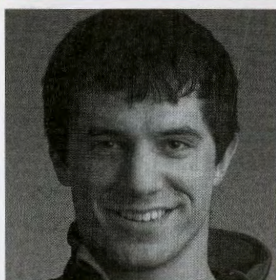


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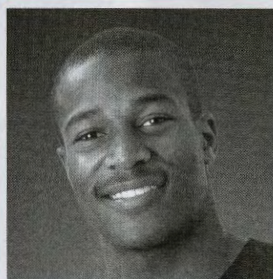
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be a cop

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be a chef

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fly in the sky



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change a  
student's life



# Class Notes

## '00s

'04 **Carrie Yowell**, BSW, owner of Carrie Lynn Flooring & Installation, has been recognized by Cambridge Who's Who for showing dedication, leadership and excellence in all aspects of interior design.

'03 **Gabriel Schaefer**, BA physical education, and '02 **Jennifer (Barnard) Schaefer**, BA business administration, moved to Beaumont, Calif., where Gabriel is a P.E. teacher in the Colton Unified School District. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Grace, and a son, Zander Lee, born July 28, 2008.

## '90s

'98 **Kory Kelly**, BAB, human resource management, and his wife, '99 **Tracy Kelly**, BAB, welcomed a 10 lb. 1 oz. boy named Brenden Thomas. Tracy is a human resource specialist for Gonzaga University and Kory works as a territory manager for GAF-Elk Corporation.

'98 **Seth Skipworth**, BA criminal justice, and '98 **Heather Skipworth**, BA psychology, celebrated 10 years of marriage in September. They are living in Olympia with their three daughters, Kyra (6), Taylor (5) and Alyssa (3). Seth is a community corrections officer for the state of Washington and Heather is taking time off as a social worker to raise their children.

'97 **Mike Qunell**, BS biology, lives in Puyallup and has been a Washington State Patrol trooper for four years. He's married to '97 **Kristine (Healy) Qunell**, BA art history, who works as a telecommuter for a dialysis company. The couple had a daughter, Willow, on Aug. 19, 2008.

'95 **Mollie Mangerich**, MA public administration, moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., to become the executive director of the Sonoma County Solid Waste Management Agency.

'90 **Norman Bellas**, MA music, received the Best of Blues Award for keyboard from the Washington State Blues Society in 1992. He has also released a blues album, *Out of the Norm*.

## '80s

'84 **Karen Allan**, BA health services administration, is the new director of branch operations for Yakima Valley Credit Union. She has been with the company for 23 years.

'84 **Larry Rencken**, BA marketing, has been named vice president of sales at Raymarine, Inc. Raymarine is a world leader in marine electronics.

'83 **Jeff Orwick**, BA professional accounting, has been named the Washington State Youth Soccer Girls Competitive Coach of the Year for the 2007-2008 season. Orwick coaches the River City Steelers in Spokane Valley, Wash.

'82 **Roger Wallace**, BA therapeutic recreation, was appointed to the PGA of America's Board of Directors. Wallace is the director of golf at Polson Bay Golf Course in Polson, Mont.

## '70s

'79 **Todd A. Erickson**, BA management, has taken a position as project manager with Pacific Northwest National Laboratories in the Megaports Initiative. The Initiative is the United States' second line of defense program aimed at detection, identification and interdiction of shipping containers that may hold illicit nuclear material in major international seaports.

'71 **Karen Lindstrom**, BA home economics, retired in 2002 after 30 years of teaching for the Portland Public School District.

'70 and '66 **Don Anderson**, MA and BA industrial technology, and his wife Genon celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on May 24. The couple married on May 17, 1958, in Okanogan, Wash.

## '60s

'68 **Les Payne**, BA physical education, was recently honored in the town of Heppner, Ore., where he has coached high school football for 33 years. The Heppner Mustangs dedicated their field to Payne on Aug. 30. Payne played football at Eastern in the '60s and is a member of the 1967 team inducted into the Eastern Athletic Hall of Fame.

## Robert Kraut ('76 MA visual art)

Robert Kraut has made a life out of his love for art. Raised in Spokane, Kraut studied fine art at Eastern before heading to the Big Apple, where he lived and worked as an artist for 17 years. Kraut returned to Spokane in 1994.

He says his "30-year obsession" with paint and process has evolved from constant experimentation with various acrylic mediums and methods of application.

"I like to mix my own paints and work with paint from a fluid state on a flat table to jelled pigments on an upright surface," says Kraut. "I believe the images and process create a very unique vision and hope the work will ponder the viewer and hold their attention on numerous levels of concentration."

You can see Kraut's work for yourself this winter. Kraut has been invited to take part in an exhibit titled "Painting" at the Chase Gallery in Spokane City Hall from Nov. 4-Dec. 31, 2008.





'67 **Carroll Krupke**, BSW, and his wife Carolyn celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary in May. The couple married on May 8, 1948, in Spokane.

## '50s

'59 **Hollis Morris**, BA industrial technology, and his wife Kara celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on Sept. 15, 2007.

'58 **Mickey Burdge**, BA physical education, taught P.E. for 25 years in San Diego, coached soccer for 30 years, and has retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel. He has four children and six grandchildren.

'57 and '50 **Gene Hoon**, MA school administration, and BA early childhood education and '54 **Julia (Altizer) Hoon**, BA education, are proud to announce their granddaughter, Jessica Richter, was chosen as the NAIA National Women's Basketball Player of the Year and was also named the MVP of the NAIA National Championship Tournament, which her team, Vanguard University, won. Jessica, who will play professionally in Luxembourg this coming season, is the daughter of **Linda Hoon Richter**, who played tennis at Eastern in the late '70s.

## Alumni Photo Album

Spring and summer were full of exciting times as Eastern alumni gathered at several events to enjoy some great food and good company. From tasting some of the region's best wines to cheering on the Spokane Shock – there's always something fun going on when Eastern alumni get together. Check out more photos from these and other alumni events and see how you can get in on the good times at <http://alumni.ewu.edu>.



Fifth Annual Spokane Wine Tasting,  
Spokane Country Club, May 2



Spokane Indians Baseball Game,  
Avista Stadium, July 16



Spokane Shock Tailgate, Holiday  
Inn Express, July 19



## 2008 Distinguished Alumni Award Winners

The following Eastern alumni (pictured left to right, **John Johnson** '75; **Brian Sites** '03; and **Romeal Watson** '05) were nominated by their fellow alumni and selected by committee for the three 2008 Distinguished Alumni Awards: Johnson, Outstanding Achievement in Professional Endeavors (for an alum who has a strong record of career achievements); Sites, Community Building (for an alum who has worked to promote equity and worked to advance underrepresented groups); and Watson, Service to the Community (for an alum who has contributed significantly in community or University service through sharing or volunteer work). They were recognized at the annual EWU Benefactors' Dinner, May 29, 2008. Congratulations!



# Eagle Marriages

## '00s

**'08 Carissa Carpenter**, MS clinical psychology, married Michael Shelton in Waimanalo, Hawaii. She is a licensed mental health counselor and he is a design engineer. The couple lives in Lynnwood, Wash.

**'08 Kristen Frederick**, BA elementary education, married **'06 Brian Stephenson**, BA business management, in Port Townsend, Wash. The couple resides in Oregon.

**'07 Jewel Anderson**, BA international affairs, married Ryan Shea June 14, 2008, at the Spokane Masonic Center. After honeymooning at Lake Pend Oreille, the couple is living in Spokane.

**'07 Katy Wareham**, BA psychology, married Mike Gaddis July 20, 2008, in Spokane. The couple is moving to Texas where Katy will continue her education in industrial/organizational psychology.

**'07 Joshua Watson**, BA business management, married Alicia Gothmann July 14, 2007, at the Sunrise Church of Christ. After honeymooning in Leavenworth, Wash., the couple is living in Spokane.

**'06 Elizabeth Corn**, BA communication disorders, married Ryan Sprauer Dec. 16, 2007, at the Chateau Faire Le Pont Winery. After honeymooning in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple is living in Wenatchee, Wash.

**'06 Emily Lawson**, BA English, married Andrew Fretwell June 30, 2007, at a family friend's ranch in Naches, Wash. They are living in Renton, Wash.

**'06 Kayla Miller**, BS exercise science, married Denton Norwood July 28, 2007, at Wesley United Methodist Church in Yakima. After a cruise to the Caribbean for their honeymoon, the couple is living in Yakima, Wash.

**'06 Keri Pruss**, BSW, married Brandon Moore March 30, 2008, at the bride's parent's home in Port Angeles, Wash. The couple is living in Everett, Wash.

**'05 Shelly McCoy**, BA human resource management, and **'02 Peter Colomb**, BA operations management, married Aug. 11, 2007, at the Spokane Country Club. After honeymooning in Maui, Hawaii, the couple is living in Spokane.

**'05 Angela Mund**, BA government, and **'05 Andy Simpson**, BA studio art, married July 26, 2008, at Belle Victorian Gardens in North Spokane. The couple lives in Spokane where Angela works at Guardian Insurance as a processing underwriter and Andy works at Best Buy at a home theater installer.

**'05 Travis Smith**, BA business, married April Brast May 26, 2008, at First Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs. After honeymooning in Kona, Hawaii, the couple is living in Spokane.

## Volunteer Spotlight: Barbara Wunderlich '69

If you've attended an EWU alumni event recently, chances are you've seen Barbara Wunderlich. Maybe it's been at an alumni appreciation football game, where Barbara has helped distribute tickets and greeted alumni. Or perhaps it was at the annual Spokane wine tasting or Volunteer POP, an event pairing alumni volunteers and opportunities to help.

Thanks to dedicated alumni volunteers like Barbara, EWU Alumni Association events are getting bigger and better every year.

The Eastern alumna worked for the U.S. government for 28 years as a lieutenant colonel in the Adjutant General branch of the Army, and as a government guidance counselor.

Barbara says her years in guidance counseling taught her the importance of civic involvement, and now that she is retired, she loves to give back to the organizations that helped shape her life. Thanks, Barbara!

Stay connected by volunteering. Whether you are available a couple hours a month or a week, there are many different opportunities to assist the Alumni Association. For more information or to sign up to be a volunteer, give us a call at 509.359.4550 or e-mail [ewualum@ewu.edu](mailto:ewualum@ewu.edu).





'04 and '01 **Emily Brown**, BA business education and BA marketing, married Joshua Jensen March 8, 2008, in Spokane Valley.

'04 **Sarah Lawhead**, BA interdisciplinary studies, married Geoffrey Arte July 7, 2007, at the Chapel of the Three Companions at Gonzaga Prep. After honeymooning in the San Juan Islands, the couple is living in Spokane.

'03 and '01 **Jen Heckler**, MA English literature and BA English, and '03 and '01 **Matt Schwisow**, MA and BA English, married Feb. 29, 2008. The couple lives in Spokane.

'01 **Amy Janosik**, BA business management, married Scott Nichols April 5, 2008, at Central Lutheran Church. After honeymooning in Maui, Hawaii, the couple is living in Spokane.

'01 **Melissa Johnson**, BA human resource management, married Chad Faith Sept. 7, 2007, at the Jewett House in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. After honeymooning in Kauai, Hawaii, the couple is living in Liberty Lake, Wash.

'01 **Chrystie Meyer**, BA marketing, married Christopher Dickens March 1, 2008, at the Lakeside Event Center in Seattle. After honeymooning in Belize, Central America, the couple is living in Seattle.

## '90s

'99 **Jason Druffel**, BA business management, married Rachel Evans Jan. 8, 2008, at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church. After honeymooning in Honolulu, Hawaii, the couple is living in Spokane.

'95 **Dev Letendre**, BA education, married Randi Grush Aug. 12, 2007, at Rincon Beach Club in Carpinteria, Calif. After a cruise to the Caribbean, the couple is living in Ogden, Utah.

'95 **Diane Thompson**, BA recreation management, married James Perry Dec. 29, 2007, at the Ramada Inn in Spokane. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple is living in Spokane.

## '80s

'81 **Mona Ries**, BA radio-television, and '80 **Harvey Gilkerson**, BA radio-television, married July 22, 2008, in the San Juan Islands. Harvey is a self-employed events coordinator in the greater Seattle area and Mona is the assistant to the chief of pathology at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center.

## Homecoming 2008 – Don't Miss the Fun on Nov. 1!

### Homecoming Brunch:

10 a.m.- noon, PUB 206, cost \$15.

### University Recreation Center Tour:

Check out the newest building on campus.

### Tailgate Decoration Contest:

Battle your fellow alumni for tailgate superiority! We'll be judging the most spirited, unique displays. Parking lot 12 behind Woodward Field.

### Eastern Ice Cream Unveiling:

Sample the new EWU-inspired and alumni-named ice cream flavor from Cheney Delights!

### Alumni Spirit Item Giveaway:

Stop by the Alumni Association booth at the upper entrance of Woodward Field to pick up your EWU spirit item.

### EWU Football vs. Sacramento State:

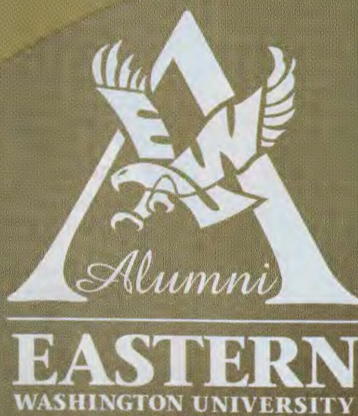
Kickoff 2:05 p.m.

For more information or to register visit

<http://alumni.ewu.edu/event/homecoming08>



## Welcome New Alumni Association Board Members!



New EWU Alumni Association Board members for the 2008-09 academic year are **Brenda Amundson** '95, **Jim Tourtillotte** '00, **Lidwina Dalla** '86 and **Nicole Skinner** (Carpenter) '01, two-year terms; and **Lindy Boustedt** (Vance) '02 and **Gina Mauro** '90, one-year terms. The new executive board is comprised of President **Fran Bierig** (Tsuchiyama) '76, Vice President and Legislative Chair **Kevin Linn** '88, Events Chair **Karen Kendall** (Anderson) '01, Marketing Chair **Nicole Skinner**, Engagement Chair **Gina Mauro**, Past President **Von Klohe** '88 and Alumni Advancement Director **Lisa Poplawski** (Yaeger) '94, '01. Secretary and treasurer will be elected in the near future.

To meet the board members, visit <http://alumni.ewu.edu> and click on "Alumni Association."



# In Memoriam

## '00s

'06 **Julie Ann Bernatovicz**, 54, MSW, died Nov. 21, 2007. She lived in Vancouver, Wash.

'05 and '00 **Hector Torres**, 32, MURP and BA international affairs, died May 4, 2008, in Pasco, Wash. He worked for the city of Pasco at the time of his death.

'01 **Amy (Buchanan) Kiss**, 31, BA education, died April 25, 2008, in Metaline Falls, Wash. She worked as a schoolteacher at Lake Stevens Middle School in Everett, Wash., before moving to Metaline Falls to teach science at Selkirk Junior/Senior High School.

## '90s

'97 **Dani M. Kooyman**, 49, MSW, died May 5, 2008, in Mt. Vernon, Wash. She worked for the state of Washington in all aspects of child services.

'95 **Kathleen Elizabeth Marshall**, 62, BS physical education, died July 3, 2008, in Sudden Valley, Wash. She dedicated her career to improving the lives of others, especially women and children.

'93 **Gary Lee Ableman**, 56, BA recreation management, died May 24, 2008, in Cheney. He was the recreation director for the city of Othello, later transferring to a recreation position at Lakeland Village. He most recently worked at the West Central Community Center.

'92 **Sharon Anita Bogle-Wallen**, 45, BS nursing, died May 27, 2008, in Bovill, Idaho.

## '80s

'87 **Julie Ann (Wilks) Pollard**, 50, BA education, died June 10, 2008. She lived in Bellevue, Wash., and worked for 18 years in the Lake Washington School District.

'81 **Autumn Reed**, 68, BA education, died May 8, 2008, in Spokane. She worked as a counselor for many elementary schools throughout Spokane, retiring from Broadway Elementary in 2006.

'80 **Kelly A. Keeler**, 51, BA physical education, died April 20, 2008. He worked as a high school basketball coach and teacher in the state of Washington at Pateros, Willapa Valley and St. John-Endicott.

'80 **Barbara Lynn Stover**, 53, BA education, died April 11, 2008, in Endicott, Wash. She taught at Ruth Livingston Elementary School in Pasco.

## '70s

'77 and '56 **Wallace Bruce Thompson**, 78, MA school administration and BA early childhood education, died May 9, 2008. He worked at Medical Lake Middle School for 35 years as both a teacher and vice principal.

'74 **Denise Kay Anderson**, 57, BS nursing, died June 17, 2008, in Spokane. She worked as an RN at Sacred Heart Medical Center for 33 years.

'74 and '68 **Elizabeth C. Jay**, 90, certificate in psychology and MS psychology, died April 5, 2008, in Spokane. She worked for the Central Valley School District Special Education Department as a school psychologist.

'74 **Daniel L. Minnich**, 56, BA music, died Sept. 17, 2007, in Hillsboro, Ore. He worked 17 years with Rodgers Instruments LLC, enjoying the electronic side of sound and music.

'73 **Philip Stephen Pautler**, 56, BA speech communication, died Feb. 1, 2008. He lived in Spokane.

'71 **Garry D. Lynch**, 71, BA marketing, died Jan. 12, 2008. He lived in Battle Ground, Wash.

'71 **Ray "Glen" Pollock**, 59, BA psychology, died April 20, 2008, in Spokane. He worked for and eventually became a partner with McClintock and Turk Mechanical Contractors.

'70 **Eva J. Dauenhauer**, 60, BA education, died June 16, 2008. She worked in Deer Park and Riverside, Wash., schools before joining the Liberty School District for 32 years.

'70 **Steven Richard Morris**, 62, BA marketing, died June 12, 2008, in Spokane. A resident of Cheney, he enjoyed volunteering at the Washington State Archives on the EWU campus.

## '60s

'69 **Robert Wendell Dano**, 85, BA business, died May 12, 2008, in Deer Park, Wash. He served on the Deer Park city council from 1990-1993 and was elected mayor for one term from 1994-1997.

'69 **Carol Arlene Hanson**, 69, BA social science, died May 17, 2008. She taught at Ridgeview Elementary in Spokane and was administrator of special education programs for Spokane Public Schools.

'69 **Robert L. Tosh**, 63, BA industrial technology, died May 20, 2008, in Longview, Wash. He was an industrial arts teacher for the 5-J School District for 26 years, as well as an avid hunter and fisherman.

'68 and '67 **Sidney C. Johnson**, 84, MA business administration and BA business, died April 16, 2008, in Bremerton, Wash. As a lieutenant in the Army, he piloted 35 missions over Germany and other parts of Europe during World War II.

'67 **Edward Dean Chandler**, 62, BA English, died April 19, 2008. While in the Army, he served in the Vietnam War and received the Purple Heart Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, as well as numerous other awards for the Tet Offensive of 1968. He retired in 1995 and was living in Lakewood, Wash.

'67 **Judith L. Schoeff**, 61, BA radio-television, died Dec. 23, 2007, in Kingman, Ariz. She was employed by Western Arizona Council of Governments and taught in the Head Start Program.

## Tony Carpine 1926-2008

Tony Carpine, a former Eastern Washington University record-holder and league champion in the 880-yard run, died Aug. 27, 2008, after a long battle with cancer. He was 82.

Carpine had been a loyal supporter of the Eastern Athletic Department for more than 25 years, and helped start the Orland Killin Lobster Dinner in 1982. In 2005, he and his brother Fred and his uncle Vic were collectively inducted into the Eastern Athletics Hall of Fame.

Carpine was born Feb. 3, 1926, in Renton, Wash., and graduated from Renton High School. He served in the Army during World War II, then settled in Cheney where he lived for more than 60 years. He was owner and operator of Antonio and Sons Deli in downtown Cheney for six years before selling the business in 1994.

On the track, Carpine was listed in a 1950 publication as "one of the top half-mile prospects ever to hit Eastern Washington."

At the request of the family, donations can be made to the Tony Carpine Memorial, Eagle Athletic Association, 127 Hargreaves Hall, Cheney, WA 99004.



Carpine with his wife Vivian.



**'65 Michael Wayne Dodd**, 65, BA business, died April 9, 2008, in Surprise, Ariz. He was a decorated Vietnam vet and worked for the Boeing Company for 39 years.

**'65 Michael Dunlap**, 65, BA physical education, died March 21, 2008, at Northwest Hospital in Seattle. Commissioned into the Army, he served in Paris, France, and Vietnam as a parachutist, after which he began his career as a private investigator for Jordan Inc. in Seattle.

**'64 and '59 James B. Culp**, 75, MA school administration and BA social science, died June 19, 2008. He was principal of Pioneer Elementary in Quincy, Wash., for 22 years before retiring and spending his days fishing and golfing.

**'62 Inez E. James**, 93, BA elementary teaching, died March 20, 2008, in Odessa, Wash. She was a member of the Washington State Retired Teachers Association.

**'62 Frank E. Malinkowski**, 71, BA business administration, died April 30, 2008, in north Idaho. He was the vice president of United Paving and later retired from the U.S. Postal Service.

**'61 Kay C. Ryan**, 68, BA elementary teaching, died April 4, 2008. She owned and operated her own book store before retiring to Enumclaw, Wash.

## **'50s**

**'59 Calvin Ray Davis**, 76, BA education, died March 27, 2008. He taught at Sheridan and Westview elementary schools in Spokane for a total of 43 years. In 1992, the Seattle Science Center inducted Cal onto its Honor Roll of Science Teachers.

**'58 Larry Helm**, 72, BA industrial technology, died May 3, 2008. He started a transmission parts business with his sons and had retired to Pacific City, Ore.

**'56 and '51 Gerald L. Saling**, 80, died June 20, 2008, in Spokane. He was president of Spokane Falls Community College for eight years, principal of Roosevelt Elementary School, and served in the House and Senate for the state of Washington. He was also active with the Chamber of Commerce and the North Spokane Rotary.

**'55 and '50 Enid Langbehn**, 91, MA and BA education, died July 11, 2008, in Spokane. She taught at Whitworth Elementary for 16 years before becoming principal for 14 years.

**'54 John E. Andrist**, 75, BA early childhood education, died Sept. 25, 2007. He was the longtime owner/publisher of the *Omak-Okanogan County Chronicle* and also served as president of the Washington State Newspaper Publishers Association from 1991-92.

**'53 Philip D. Grub**, 76, BA economics and education, died April 14, 2008, in Spokane. He taught business for one year at Eastern before becoming the head of the Business Department at George Washington University.

**'52 Delcie M. (Smith) Ogle**, 91, BA education, died May 16, 2008, in Spokane. She taught first grade at Tonasket Elementary before retiring in 1977.

**'52 Irvin D. Williams**, 74, died Oct. 27, 2005. He was a financial cost analyst for the Boeing Company.

**'51 Hollis D. Cox**, 89, MA elementary teaching, died July 18, 2008. Cox served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and worked as a school administrator and superintendent for many years before retiring in Sequim, Wash.

**'51 Clifton "Ted" Hussey**, 79, BA early childhood education, died May 18, 2008, in Spokane Valley. He joined the Navy, where he became lieutenant commander of the submarine Growler, which is now part of the Navy exhibit in New York City. He retired from the Navy in 1972 and worked another 20 years as an aerospace engineer in Rhode Island.

**'50 Hubert James Foy**, 96, BA early childhood education, died April 8, 2008, in Cheney. He spent his entire career as an educator.

## **'40s**

**'49 Virginia Norene Sauer**, 80, BA education, died June 27, 2008, in Colfax, Wash. After a few years teaching, she co-managed the Colfax-Pullman Credit Bureau for 52 years and operated the Manor Lodge Motel for 19 years.

**'48 Wilbur S. Wagoner**, 89, BA early childhood education, died Dec. 3, 2007. He lived in Walla Walla, Wash.

**'46 Gerene Jane Boberg**, 84, BA education, died July 2, 2008, in Spokane. She was active in American Field Service and enjoyed traveling the world with her husband.

**'43 and '37 Margaret L. Frame**, 93, BA early childhood education and BA elementary teaching, died April 14, 2008, in Colfax, Wash.

**'42 Minnie Lou Helsley**, 87, BA education, died May 22, 2008, in Sacramento, Calif. She taught for 25 years in the North Sacramento School District.

**'42 Ruthe Maxine Savas**, 87, BA education, died May 16, 2008. She spent most of her working life teaching at Field and Willard elementary schools in Spokane, receiving numerous awards for her dedication to her students.

**'42 Agnes L. Thomas**, 87, BA education, died July 1, 2008, in Bothell. She was an accomplished pianist.

**'40 Julius Bippes**, 90, BA education, died Sept. 5, 2007, in Vancouver, Wash. He was a retired counselor from Ft. Vancouver High School and served in the Army in World War II.

## **'30s**

**'37 Marie J. Dormaier**, 91, BA industrial technology, died March 25, 2008, in Spokane. She taught in Colfax, Wash., and later at a private kindergarten in Lincoln Heights.

**'35 Mary L. Barthazon**, 95, BA education, died Oct. 18, 2007.

**'31 Helen (Taylor) Smith**, 96, BA education, died March 25, 2008. She taught for a few years in Ritzville and Pullman, Wash., before moving to Spokane.

## **'20s**

**'29 Evelyn (Kelsey) Gaskell**, 98, education, died Feb. 12, 2008, in Olympia, Wash. She taught in Connell, Monroe and Spokane before moving to Bremerton where she retired in 1970. She taught mainly in the primary grades as well as art in the early years of her career. She raised four children in Bremerton and moved to Olympia to be closer to her daughters.

## **Faculty/Staff**

**Dr. Philip Anast**, 88, died Sept. 1, 2007. He retired in 1989 after 24 years in Eastern's Psychology Department.

**Robert "Bob" Anderson**, 79, died July 5, 2008, in Des Moines, Wash. He was athletic director at Eastern from 1970-75 and spent several seasons as tennis coach and assistant football coach in the 1960s. Anderson was also a professor for 30 years – teaching in Eastern's Department of Health and Physical Education.

**Dale Stradling**, 78, died July 3, 2008. He taught for 33 years at Eastern, including 16 as the chairman of the Department of Geography and Anthropology. Stradling was also an Eastern alumnus, earning a master's degree ('58) and bachelor's degree ('52) in education as well as playing basketball for EWCE from 1949-52.

**Cecil "Cece" West**, 92, died July 7, 2008, in East Wenatchee, Wash. West graduated from EWCE in 1940 after playing four seasons of football. He returned in 1949 to serve as assistant football coach and also coached wrestling, junior varsity basketball, baseball and track and field before leaving Cheney to teach. West eventually retired as superintendent of the Chelan School District in 1972, after a 30-year career in education that included stops in Cle Elum, Twisp, Endicott and Wapinitia, Wash.



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## Eastern's Alumni Voyage '08 to Australia was a great success!

During the 12-day trip in June 2008, 18 Eastern friends and family experienced the Great Barrier Reef, koalas and roos, Aussie wine, Sydney Harbor, the Blue Mountains, an Aboriginal Cultural Center and Waikiki Beach.

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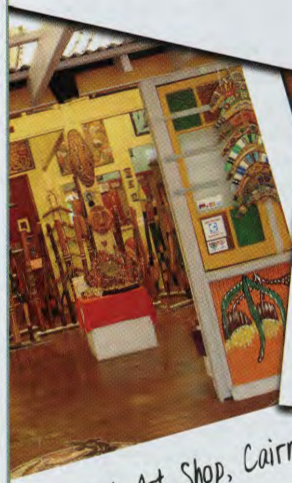
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# Alumni Events Calendar

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## October

- 4 Portland State Pregame Rally** Get ready to rally at McMenamins Ringlers Pub before your Eagles take on the Portland State Vikings. Pregame 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Kickoff 1:05 p.m. Ticket & pregame package \$28, pregame only \$8. To register call 888.EWU.ALUM or online at <http://alumni.ewu.edu/event/PSUpregame>



- 10 Beer Bowl** (2nd Annual Fall Beer Tasting) We've partnered with the Montana Alumni Association for a fun rivalry before the big game. Sponsored by Northern Quest Casino and the Kalispel Tribe. Northern Quest Casino, Airway Heights, Wash. \$20. To register call 888.EWU.ALUM or online at <http://alumni.ewu.edu/event/beerbowl>



- 11 EWU Football vs. Montana** Kickoff 2:05 p.m., Woodward Field. Buy tickets at [ticketswest.com](http://ticketswest.com) or call 866.4GO.EAGS.

- 25 Monster Mash Oktoberfest Bash** Come haunt the JFK Library with ghouls and goblins while you support the EWU Libraries' only fundraiser and have a great time doing so! Bid on great items during the silent and live auctions and enjoy delicious food and drinks. General admission \$35, students \$15, table of six \$175. Don't forget the quilt raffle tickets \$1 each. More information at [www.ewu.edu/oktoberfest](http://www.ewu.edu/oktoberfest)



- 31 Homecoming Jazz Concert Featuring Jazz Ensemble and Mark Taylor, Saxophone** EWU Music Building, alumni/adults \$10, students/seniors \$5. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Music Department at 509.359.7073.

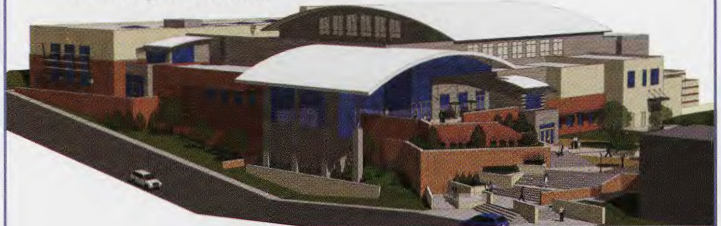


## November

### Homecoming 2008

- 1 Homecoming Brunch** 10 a.m.-noon, Pence Union Bldg., Room 206, adults \$15, kids 10 and under \$9. Register online at <http://alumni.ewu.edu/event/homecoming08> or call 888.EWU.ALUM.

**University Recreation Center Tour** Check out the newest building on campus.



**Tailgate Decoration Contest** Battle your fellow alumni for tailgate superiority! We'll be judging the most spirited, unique displays. Parking lot 12 behind Woodward Field. Register online at <http://alumni.ewu.edu/event/tailgatecontest>

**Eastern Ice Cream Unveiling** Sample the new EWU-inspired and alumni-named ice cream flavor from Cheney Delights!

**Alumni Spirit Item Giveaway** Stop by the Alumni Association booth at the upper entrance of Woodward Field to pick up your EWU spirit item.

**EWU Football vs. Sacramento State** Kickoff 2:05 p.m. Buy tickets at [ticketswest.com](http://ticketswest.com) or call 866.4GO.EAGS.

- 15 All Volunteer Boards Reunion** Event details to come at <http://alumni.ewu.edu>

- 15 EWU Football vs. Northern Arizona** Kickoff 2:05 p.m. Buy tickets at [ticketswest.com](http://ticketswest.com) or call 866.4GO.EAGS.



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Choi says his reasons for getting EWU plates are simple – he had a good college experience, he's proud to be a graduate of EWU and he likes to show his support for his alma mater.

Don't have an EWU plate? Join Choi and the growing number of Eastern alumni and friends who do. By putting a plate on your vehicle, you're showing your support for EWU students, today and into the future, with \$28 of the \$30 specialized plate fee going toward scholarships at Eastern.



David Choi

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